

THE HEBREW.

THE FIRST JEWS IN CINCINNATI.

Very nearly fifty years ago, there came to this city Joseph Jonas, Joseph Joseph, David J. Johnson, and a fourth Jew named Simmonds, all Englishmen, and the first of their faith numbered among the settlers of Cincinnati. They are all dead, but during their lives they were known to almost every citizen of the early times, and lived long enough to see the place grow from a mere village on the frontier, to the metropolitan proportions of a city of the first class.

These men of their race, these men engaged in trade, and all leaving behind them evidences of pecuniary success. They were soon followed to Cincinnati by several other English families of Jews, and the remarkable influx of Jews in the United States from all the countries of Europe, gave to this city a Jewish population, so that about the year 1840, we could have nearly as great a variety of Hebrew nationality as New York, which now contains Jews from all parts of the Globe.

JEWS IN CINCINNATI.

A history of a Jewish congregation is a history of the people in any city, for wherever they are numbering a score or so in any place, they form a congregation. The first Jewish congregation in Cincinnati was formed about 1832, and met in a room on Broadway, near the old synagogue. It worshipped without ceremony; that is, one of the members was called to read the service, but no rabbi officiated until Max Lifenthal was called from New York, in 1854-5, to take charge of that synagogue, erected in the preceding year at a cost of \$50,000. The name of that congregation was B'nai Israel, then numbering about fifty families, which, at the average of six per family, would give two hundred and forty persons. This same congregation built the splendid temple K'hal Kodesh B'nai Israel, on the corner of Mound and Eighth streets, where, after this day, it will worship. It now numbers two hundred and twenty-five families, or about thirteen hundred and fifty people.

The second congregation was B'nai Jehu-ran, formed in 1844, under Rabbi Isaac M. Wise. It worshipped first in rooms on Fifth street, near Walnut, and, in 1848, built the synagogue on Lodge street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Among its early ministers was J. K. Guthrie, now in the New York Temple. This congregation established the Talmud Gedolim Institute, which had eight sectarian teachers, and was only given up about two years ago and changed into a Hebrew school, now taught in the basement of the Temple, corner of Eighth and Plum streets, erected by the congregation and occupied two years ago. The congregation numbers about two hundred and twenty-five families. The Hebrew school is presided over by Rabbi Wise, and taught by Professor Eppinger, Gerstet, Maas and Mayer. There are about two hundred boys and girls receiving instruction, which is given only at such times and on such days as do not conflict with the rules of the common schools. The Hebrew language, Jewish history and theology are taught. A similar school will be formed in the new Temple, corner Eighth and Mound streets.

The third congregation was formed in 1856, and worships in the synagogue corner of John and Melancon streets. It is called Anabath Achim. It numbers about ninety families, and is under the spiritual guidance of a Rabbi, Dr. Julius S. Goldhammer, an Austrian Jew, who came here from Vienna a little over three years ago, and is devoting himself with unusual zeal to the development of more liberal ideas than obtained in his native country. He superintends a school of eighty or ninety children, who are instructed in the Hebrew language, history and religion. A benevolent ladies' society called Gemeloth Ohasdim, and a children's literary society called Bene Ameth, are connected with the congregation.

A fourth congregation was formed by a number of families seceding from B'nai Israel, who worship on Lodge street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. They call themselves Orthodox Jews, and have Dr. Illofay for their spiritual guide. They number about ninety families.

A congregation of Polish Jews worships on the northeast corner of Walnut and Seventh streets, numbering forty to fifty families, and another congregation still worships on the corner of Fifth street, between Central Avenue and Plum streets, called Beth Hamidrosch. They number thirty to forty families. Neither have a Rabbi.

SOCIETIES.

Connected, or more or less identified with these various congregations, are Jewish societies, mainly of a benevolent character. The people eminently distinguished for self-support. A Jew pauper is almost entirely unknown. The sect support their own poor and take charge of their own sick, and thus relieving the public of the burden and maintaining an independence such as no other people, race or religious sect can boast.

The Jewish Hospital Association, on Baum street, near the city reservoir, A. Aub, Esq., President of their principal benevolent institution in this city. It expended \$9,000 last year, and is maintained by contributions from congregations and individuals. The names of the founders are inscribed in letters of gold, on a granite tablet in the hospital. The building is a handsome, substantial three-story brick, faced with freestone, and stands on a fine elevation, in a roomy lot large enough to afford abundant breathing space and outgrowth.

The Hebrew Relief Association looks after the poor. It expended last year \$12,000. A Hebrew Orphan Asylum mainly supported by Cincinnati, is located in Cleveland. There are about two hundred and twenty orphans in it at present. Cincinnati contributed \$30,000 last year.

There are five B'nai Berith Lodges in Cincinnati, all of a benevolent character, and several secret societies for social and intellectual development and cultivation. The drama, music and literature, comprise the objects of these organizations, and their excellence is recognized by the outside world, in amateur performances given from time to time in some of the halls, under control of the Jewish people.

CEMETERIES.

The United Jewish Burying Ground, on the Montgomery turnpike, three miles or so from the city, is a very handsome cemetery, much more handsome indeed than the majority of burial places. It is under the care of a landscape gardener, who has beautified it in a high degree, and made it a source of pride with the Israelites. It contains about thirteen acres of ground, well laid out, and exhibiting many evidences of the taste and wealth of the lot owners, in marble monuments, of the designs usually found in the best class of American cemeteries. The old burying-ground, on the corner of Chestnut street and Central Avenue, belongs to the congregation now worshipping in the new

Temple, corner Mound and Eighth streets, and that on Central Avenue, near Hamilton road, is owned by the congregation of the Temple corner of Eighth and Plum streets. Another Jewish cemetery, owned by the Scherith Israel, is situated on Lock Run. There is a Jewish Tenor Burial Association, benevolent in character, which has a charge in its constitution not to have a congregation with a Rabbi.

The old burial place named will not be sold by the Jews, who are averse to removing the dead, and only to do so upon dire compulsion, a thing neither to be feared nor tolerated in the United States, where every man, no matter after the doctrines of his own conscience, no one daring to make him afraid, and where his religious observations and customs are permitted without question, and pass un molested by any.

THE HEBREW PAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS. The *Israelite*, the *Deborah*, and the *Literary Eclectic* are the only newspaper publications strictly Jewish in this city. The two former are edited by Dr. Wise, the last named by H. M. Moos, and all are published weekly by Bloch & Co., No. 150 West Fourth street.

The *Israelite* was published in 1854, by Dr. Schmidt, editor of the defunct *Rephomer*, but passed into the editorial management of Dr. Wise in 1855. The circulation was only two or three hundred at first. It now numbers over four thousand regular subscribers. Through the columns of this journal Dr. Wise fanned his liberal and advanced ideas with so much vigor and clearness that a powerful influence extended with his name, and he is now regarded as the most potent Israelite in America. He is a clear, sound thinker, a logical writer, and a man of remarkable force of character, yet not given to strife, nor calculated to estrange his friends through opposition of opinion. The *Deborah* is printed in German, and is intended for ladies. Its circulation is not as large as the *Israelite*, although not inferior to it in literary merit. It is supplementary to the former, and is also edited by Dr. Wise.

Bloch & Co., publish a few books in Hebrew and English, but mainly books, pamphlets, etc., in English and German. They commenced business in 1855, on Third street, near Sycamore street. On Sixth street, between Walnut and Main streets, they first commanded general attention, and their recent removal to Fourth street, places them in the ranks with our largest publishers. A Jewish hymn book, for vernacular worship, containing the forms and rules of Hebrew worship, and several theological works by Dr. Wise, have been issued by this house. A little volume entitled "The Essence of Judaism," printed in English, will be read with great interest by all who desire information upon the doctrines of our Hebrew brethren.

H. M. Moos has acquired some reputation as a writer by the publication of a novel called "Hannah, or a Glimpse of Paradise," which was republished by the American News Company; also as the author of a drama entitled "Mortara, or the Pope and His Inquisitors," together with other poems, published by Bloch & Co.

A very remarkable fact in the progress of Jewish publication in this city is, that the strongest opposition came from Jews. Clinging to their old European prejudices, they strenuously resisted any and every attempt at advancement. This was manifested in a variety of ways, but chiefly against Dr. Wise's practical theology, which taught that here is the be-all and the end-all; that looking to a future of which Palestine shall be the bright realization, is unwise and impracticable, and that the true solution of life is to live well to the present, and place an infinite trust in God as regards the future.

JEWS FAITH, CUSTOMS, HABITS AND USAGES.

If a stranger in the city not acquainted with the Roman Catholic, form of worship, and totally unacquainted with the Jewish form, were to be taken into the synagogue at the corner of Plum and Eighth streets during divine service, he would be very apt to be at a loss to determine which form he was witnessing. One thing would strike him at once as very remarkable—the male portion of the congregation all sitting with hats on, as the Quakers do at worship; but barring the ever present sign of the cross, peculiar to the Catholic Church, there is in the synagogue the sacred light burning on the altar, the lighted candles, the robed priest, the exalted music, the ritual pronounced in a dead language, the brief sermon in the vernacular and the benediction that constitute in form at least, the Roman Catholic service at mass.

But here all resemblance ends. Just as soon as the language is understood, the stranger finds that he is transported back to a time when mankind were taught to look forward for a coming Messiah.

Circumcision is imperative. Judaism teaches belief in one God, brotherly love, charity, purity of life, and an absolute belief in a happy future state. There is no intercession. Every individual must answer to God for himself, but is assisted to do so through the instrumentality of what Christians call the church.

Dying, the Jew is required by the tenets of his faith to make confession of sin, and express his belief in the one only true and overruling God. This form if gone through in the presence of friends or relatives. No earthly absolution is pronounced; the dying is simply assisted to fix his thoughts upon God as he passes into his presence.

Dead, the Jew is wrapped in clean linen, in the simplest manner; the body is placed in a very plain or common coffin, and buried without any show or ceremony. Relations read out their garments according to the patriarchal usage, and sit on the floor seven days. Business is neglected during those days, and for eleven months after the decease the sons say a prayer called Kaddish. The anniversary of the death is always kept by special prayer.

Confirmation in the faith is celebrated once a year in every congregation. The young are catechised, and upon being found perfect, make a vow and receive the benediction of the Rabbi.

Marriage among the Jews is an interesting ceremony, as it is among most people; but they surround it with special obligations, and regard it with great solemnity. The contracting parties are betrothed often in childhood; and when the time approaches for the union, the bans are published to the congregation, so that all may know of the marriage. The nuptials are performed by a Rabbi, who exhorts the pair as to their mutual duty and their obligations to God.

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From statistics just published it appears that in 1867, 2,152 horses (including a few donkeys and mules), representing about 430,000 kilograms (2lb. each) of estate meat, were devoured by the Parisians. In 1868 the figures were 2,421 and 484,200, being an increase of 269 and 53,800.

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Time was, when a powerful advocacy and immense efforts were required to cause education to be admitted as a benefactor to society, or even to be tolerated as harmless to religion. Among the various obstacles opposed to its diffusion, the most potent was found in so-called religion. The dominant form of religion, having much to draw on faith—blind faith—naturally feared to open the flood-gates of knowledge and intellectual research, and treated science as a dangerous enemy. It faltered against it from the pulpit, and in the confessional; it erected for it the stakes of the Inquisition, and the rack of the dungeon; and, finally, being unable to chain the human intellect and to prevent the light of reason from oozing out and radiating through the printing press, the pretended vicars of God on earth invented the "index prohibitory" and the "index expurgatory," by which means an attempt was made to stifle and blight knowledge, and to render investigation sinful. As a last resource, when all other weapons were failing, the spiritual directors of men took education into their own hands, to control it and shape it according to their own views and interests.

It is not our purpose to digress here in order to review the outrages upon humanity, or to record the numberless victims, made in the name of Religion, from the slaughter of the first so-called "heretics" down to modern times, nor to dilate on the grievous retardation of civilization produced and mischief wrought under that banner by lust of power, fanaticism, and ignorance combined. Nor is it necessary for us to inquire in what proportion the system of political despotism, which has prevailed in the government of the world, has contributed to raise and defend the great barriers of ignorance. Suffice it to say, on the authority of history, that education and the diffusion of knowledge have been for long centuries, and, indeed, until comparatively recent times, combated, persecuted and crippled by the powers of darkness seated on thrones. But, like all human contrivances against the laws of nature, and of nature's Author, these great repressive powers have, also, been overcome in the end, and are now fast breaking down. The light which has already shone is beyond the power of extinction; and modern society has arrived at an almost universal appreciation of education and knowledge, though only by a circuitous road and by the efforts and labors of generations—in spite of, and by a long struggle with, Religion.

But how is it with Judaism? What are its principles, its tendencies in respect to education? and what has been its conduct? We can boldly answer: Judaism not only sanctions, but enjoins education; not only approves, but demands the acquisition and diffusion of knowledge. The revelation of Sinai, the religion of the One God—has made it a duty and a privilege of man to inquire, to study, to learn, to expand his intelligence, and to arrive by observation and science at the discovery of the beauties and treasures of creation, and consequent goodness and grandness of the Creator, and thus at the enlightened confirmation of the great truths of Revelation. The principles on which Judaism is based have nothing to fear from, and everything to gain by, reason and philosophy. Our Lawgiver imposed upon us no dogmas beyond human understanding, no creeds conflicting with human reason, no mysteries tantalizing the mind to despair. All his teaching is plain, intelligible, and based on principles which human conscience sanctions, and in which the innate sentiment of the better part of our nature delights.

The Law has therefore urged upon us the duties and advantages of education. Not simply to dogmatize, to impose creeds; but to talk—at all times and all occasions; that is to reason, to explain, to demonstrate the virtues and merits of the things enjoined by God, to show in the practical ways of life how they are calculated for our improvements, how they

contribute to our happiness. When we are asked "to speak" to our children of the contents of the sacred Book, we are in effect invited to comment, to compare, to draw conclusions—all which exercises tend to expand the mind, and to dispose it to desire and to receive further knowledge. Precisely such are the functions of education.

And the education thus inculcated is not to be taken as limited to what is strictly called "religious instruction"; it has a wider sense, embracing all the range of knowledge useful to man, as an intellectual being and as a member of society. Indeed, as the Law has taken care to direct all our steps in our every-day life, its directions necessarily touch upon many branches of knowledge, the study of which becomes incidental to its perfect understanding and exact fulfillment. Ethics, Jurisprudence, Social Economy, Agriculture, Natural History, Medicine, Astronomy, Geometry, enter into, or branch out of, our great Code. It brings us into frequent contact with these sciences, without professing to teach them. Just enough of them is opened before our eyes to make us feel their usefulness, while we are left free to discover and learn their special laws and applications. These and all other sciences are held out to us as rays of light emanating from the Divine Wisdom. Nay more; even the common Arts are spoken of with respect, and as things the knowledge of which raises us in the Divine estimation, and makes us more acceptable to Him who is the Author of all knowledge.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, Sept. 14, 1869.

ED. HEBREW:—Again we are on the eve of the day which shall unite the whole Israelitish brotherhood in prayer and affliction of their souls. Would to God that this day would kindle a religious fire within the bosoms of our too indifferent people, and may the Sabbath of Sabbaths convert them to keep the weekly Sabbath, God's chosen day. On last New Year our synagogues were filled to the utmost capacity. At this time the unhappy accident in Avondale became known, and many preachers chose this for their theme. In the temple Emanuel, Rev. Dr. Adler chose this for his special text on שמחה שבת, and after he finished one of the trustees of that congregation passed round his hat and collected over five hundred dollars. Many members of that congregation, as well as many other Israelites, contributed privately to the fund for the amelioration of the Avondale sufferers.

To-day, the centenary birthday of the greatest man of this century, the cosmopolitan Alexander von Humboldt, creates an unusual stir in the city. The streets are crowded. Every minute processions of the different societies, in honor of the great thinker, pass through the streets. The houses, and more especially, the houses in the German quarter are finely decorated; and in the afternoon at two o'clock the unveiling of the statue of the reverend naturalist takes place. It will be a most grand affair. The procession to the Park will consist of all the Turn, Singer, Arbeiter and other German unions. It is calculated that upwards of one hundred thousand people will march in procession to the Park. Last night the Turn Verein had an inaugural festival, at which sweet music and songs prevailed. Dr. Douai made the oration, dwelling at length on the merits of the honored dead naturalist in the line of geography, natural history, geology, etc. After the official inaugural, a banquet was given, when several toasts were given to the memory of Humboldt, and speeches made. To-night, a large torchlight procession will take place, and banquets in most of the different German unions will be held. The oration, at the unveiling of the statue will be given in German by Dr. Francis Lieber, and in English by Dr. R. Ogden Doremus. Great thanks are due to the indefatigable President of the Humboldt Monument Association. The Fortabritts-Verein will keep a separate festival, with Dr. Lowen as orator. While speaking of this greatest man, Humboldt, of the nineteenth century has produced, we can not but notice one circumstance connected with his birth: In the same year Napoleon I and the Duke of Wellington were born—both great heroes, whose memories are cherished and honored by their respective nations, but with their victories were connected shedding of blood, wholesale murder, and many a widow and multitudes of orphans have thanked their maker, if these conquerors who left so bloody a memory would never have existed. History will never forget them, for the field of their actions have been sowed with the blood of thousands. But look at the victory of the hero of science; Europe, America and the whole civilized and uncivilized world remember his discoveries, his virtues, his tolerance and as long as science and history will endure the name, Alexander von Humboldt will shine as the Aristotle of the new era, the greatest philosopher, thinker and naturalist of his age.

I must ask your pardon if I have trespassed too much on your space, but the memory of Humboldt, to whose tolerance and cosmopolitan principles we Israelites have to thank so much, will awaken feeling in the heart of every true German and Israelite that will readily excuse my infringement.

Most respectfully,

VERITAS.

Among the Delegates of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows from different States of the Union, now in our city, is Mr. Cohn, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows Lodges in Arkansas.

JEWISH WORSHIP.

A recent writer on the "Post Biblical History of the Jews," remarks that "it seems to have been at one time the fashion for the idle youth of Rome to saunter to the synagogues on Saturdays." This excellent custom of ancient Rome is coming into fashion in New York; and among the interested attendants at the synagogue service are found many who have no mark of Jewish lineage and no knowledge of the sacred tongue of the chosen people.

Those who have attended the synagogue service in these last years, and can remember what it was thirty or forty years ago, may see in the change a striking evidence of the improved condition of the children of Israel; as striking as the change which the Roman youth saw when those who had been brought as slaves by Pompey had such privileges under Augustus. Instead of the bare, dingy tabernacles of Elm and Oresby streets, we have now the solid and splendid temples of 19th and 34th streets and of the Fifth Avenue—the last the most gorgeous, if not the most beautiful, of all the houses of worship in this great city; as perfect in its style, in the grouping of its columns and arches, the richness of its gilding and its colors, as the mosques of Stamboul or Damascus. Instead of the tedious and interminable chanting of one monotonous reader, we hear now the florid variety of a trained choir of rich and musical voices blending the Hebrew consonants into Italian melody and German harmony.

In the great temple of the Fifth Avenue, they have even a powerful organ with the voices of women in the quartette choir. The more orthodox prejudice of the other synagogues has not yet reached that pitch of "improvement," but the music of boys and men in these orthodox places has equally borrowed the secular art, and is very charming to the ears of Gentiles. In no church of the city can one hear more exquisite tones in more perfect time than in these Hebrew houses of prayer. So far, even conservative Judaism has been led by the spirit of the age.

But in the temple "Emanuel" which is the central sanctuary of the advanced reformers, the innovations on the ancient worship are numerous. The women no longer look down in silence upon the men from a gallery, but sit in family pews with their husbands, fathers and brothers. The covered head is no longer the necessary sign of prayer, and the hat is removed at the threshold as much as in the hall of a private dwelling-house. The pews are covered with carpet and cushion as much as the pews in Grace church or Trinity. The reader of the law is also the Rabbi who instructs; and his sermon comes in as part of his service, and not the least important part. He does not need, either, as in the former method, to be "assisted" in his reading by other worshippers in the synagogue, or to call brethren up to hold for him the roll or mark for him the paragraphs. The portion of the law read, too, is much shorter than it was once, and the congregation are not detained upon unedifying details of the Levitical story and ritual. The single English prayer of the former service is supplemented by a series of English prayers, and even a part of the law is read in English. The "mantles and fringes" are wholly dispensed with, and the decencies of worship in the temple require no change in the costume from the street, either from priest or people. The preaching and the reading are from the same desk, and the reader has his back to the ark, and not his face, when he reads the law and recites the prayers. Indeed, except by the Hebrew inscriptions on the walls and the arches, and the use of the Hebrew tongue in the reading and chanting, and the unchanged physiognomy of the worshippers, one might mistake the Temple Emanuel for a Christian church of the newest pattern. The lamps and the luxury seem almost to show a "ritualist" direction.

It is singular that the simplification of Jewish dogmas, in the casting out of the effete traditions and Talmudic rubbish, should rather encourage than hinder the sensuousness of worship. As the creed of Judaism is reduced to its lowest term, its show and glitter are raised steadily to a higher power. If the Reformers believe less than the Conservatives, they will make up their deficiency of faith by a more lavish display of wealth and ornament. The same change is coming over the Jewish Synagogues that have come over the Methodist Church. They make more sign of worldly strength as they lose in spiritual fervor and simplicity of faith. They illustrate their power by the broad spaces of their tabernacles and the splendor of their upholstery. The radical party among the Jews are now earnestly asking for a "theological school," in which Rabbis may be trained to preach and expound the enduring meaning of the Scripture, and show its application to the wants of the age. But if such a school is founded, some rich king of the Exchange, whose soul is in stocks and not in biblical lore, will be its founder, and it should bear the name of Mendelssohn or Maimonides—just as the Methodist Theological School is not called after Wesley or Sumner, but after Daniel Drew, the prince of the wall street operators, and the hero, or rather the victim, of the Erie war. A theological school for the radical Jews would seem to be a very needless expense. They have no dogmatic scheme to expound, and the three articles of their creed are such as can be learned better in the schools of secular science.

Some conjecture the division of the Jewish Church by reason of these radical changes in its faith and worship. But there is no more prospect of a schism in the Jewish Church than of a schism in the Roman Church. The pride of race will keep the Jews together, however wide their divisions of opinion and ritual. They will not forget that they have Abraham for their father, and that they are brethren of one blood. The most radical and unbelieving Jew is as loyal to the traditions of their race, and as tenacious of his lineage, as the most orthodox. The Jew may become careless of sacred things, may lose his hope of Messiah, may reconcile himself to the world, and take the theology of the Ecclesiast as the wisest, if not the most satisfying, but he will not for that be any the less a Jew than was the Preacher in Jerusalem.

Jewish wealth, influence, and confidence are certainly increasing rapidly in our land. Yet it is remarkable that the Christian sects make no complaint of it, and do not seem to be afraid of it. The Christian sects tolerate each other. Protestants fear the growing Catholic power; Presbyterians are afraid of Episcopalians; Baptists distrust the schemes of Methodists; Universalists have that doubt of the plan of their Unitarian brethren that the wise men of Troy had of the Greeks, with their gifts and their horse; the Second Advent men see danger in the increase of the Mormons; but all view the growth of the Hebrew community with apathy, if not with complacency. For there is a sure conviction that these Hebrews have no proselyting ends, no purpose to get dominion,

and that their gain has no menace to our liberties. They will not try to get control of our schools or our churches, to change our customs, or in any way to interfere with the rights of other bodies. Much as their morality is dis trusted in the affairs of traffic, nobody objects to their building of synagogues, or to the notice and the honor which their worship receives. Christian sects persecute one another, in the mild and harmless style of newspaper bits and wranglings, but they have ceased to persecute the Jews, in this way.

It is worth while for those who wonder at the development of the Christian sects, to visit some of the new synagogues, and see how Jews can surprise their Christian neighbors.

C. H. B.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

TAUBERNISCHOFFSHIM.—Rabbi Lowenstein, who officiated here for the last 18 years and who had gained the respect, love and veneration of the whole community, died in the month of July, at the age of 70. A truly pious man, strict and austere toward himself, but tolerant and liberal toward others, not only an affectionate father to his children, but to the poor without distinction of faith, it is natural that his death caused a general mourning. His funeral was attended by nearly the whole community. There is no better evidence of his character than the words addressed to his family and congregation as contained in his last will:

"The following partly moral, partly religious duties, which are so often violated from human fallibility, I enjoin upon my family: Love and harmony amongst the members of the family; gratitude toward God for his untold blessings. Not to speak evil of any one in his absence. Not to condemn any one without being convinced by undoubted proof of his guilt; not to pass the good qualities of even a reprehensible man. Before the lowering of my coffin, the following shall be proclaimed: I thank all my numerous benefactors in my Rabbinical district for the many proofs of their affection, and especially do I express this toward the members of my congregation in this city. I forgive from all my heart those who wronged me, as God may forgive them. I crave the pardon of all whom I may have wronged in haste, as God may forgive me. I pray all the members of my district not to neglect the Institute for the collection of moneys for the relief of the poor in the Holy Land."

He officiated as Rabbi for 40 years, and his name will long be remembered by all who knew him.

MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.—Moritz Wiggers, the mover of the law establishing the equality of all citizens in Prussia, without distinction of faith, and who so successfully carried it through, so that it is now the law of the land, is receiving numerous testimonials and expressions of acknowledgment and gratitude from his fellow citizens.

Dr. L. Marcus, the President of the Jewish Congregation in Schwerin, has issued an appeal to all the Jewish congregations in Mecklenburg to make collections for the purpose of commemorating in a dignified manner the passage of that law, and to express to Wiggers their grateful acknowledgment of his services. In his appeal he says: "This event signifies a momentous turn in our history. The dreary night of long degradation which for long years has clouded our horizon of life in our country, has been dispelled by a joyous morn. The ban of exclusive laws, which hedged us in as with iron rods in the midst of the inhabitants of one and the same country, and by which we saw ourselves condemned as outcasts to a dwarfed existence, is dissolved and broken; the North-German Confederation has unfurled the banner of the equality of all men without distinction of religion. A single day has redeemed a millennial wrong perpetrated on us, and we Jews of Mecklenburg have now found a home." The Congregation of Neubuckow has also sent an address to Moritz Wiggers.

We clip the following from the *Spectator*, published in Chicago and New York:

It often occurs when an individual has secured a policy of life insurance, that circumstances may, in course of time, remove the original design for which the insurance was effected, and the person insured may wish to avail himself of the benefits of the policy in an entirely different manner from that first intended. A novel and efficient method of meeting this exigency has been adopted by the "Excelsior Life Insurance Company" of New York, which, we think, forms an entirely new feature in life insurance. The plan adopted is such, that after the payment of five annual premiums, the policy may be exchanged for an annuity bond of the company, which guarantees to the holder the payment of a fixed sum annually, or, after the payment of a fixed sum annually, or, after the party has reached the age of sixty, for life. Thus, under an ordinary life policy, issued at the age of twenty-four, for \$5,000, on which the premium has been paid until fifty, the assured would receive an annuity of \$175 40 for ten years, or, if he paid his premiums until he reached the age of sixty, he would receive an annuity for life of \$240 15. Or upon an endowment policy for \$5,000, issued at the age of thirty-five, payable at the age of fifty, or in case of previous death, after five annual premiums were paid, an annuity for five years of \$389 70 would be issued upon the surrender of the policy. In like manner, a policy issued upon any other plan may be changed into an annuity bond. These annuities are in addition to the profits upon the policy which may have accrued to the person assured. It often happens that, as the result of straitened circumstances, and consequent inability to pay the premiums, or from other causes, such a change may become exceedingly desirable to the policy holder, and the system will doubtless prove one of great benefit to all parties concerned.

Mr. J. R. FARISH, of the firm of J. R. Farish & Co., 405 Front street, one of the leading commission houses, is General Agent for the Pacific coast, and Mr. S. P. Leeds, formerly of the Mercantile Agency for this city, is manager. Office, rooms 14 and 15, 302 Montgomery street.

It is now a season when many marriages among our people take place, and we should ask of all young men entering the married state: have you your life insured? if they cannot answer the question with yes, they have omitted a solemn duty. Let them go immediately to the office of Messrs. Miller & Garland, the obliging General Agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, (one of the best in the United States) at their office, No. 430 Montgomery street, and take out a policy.

SALE OF TIDE LANDS.—This week is the last of the Tide Land sale. The success this sale has met with is mainly due to the ability shown by Messrs. Talbot & Leet, the State auctioneers.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

At the Fair.

Toby Rosenthal's pictures, which we described in a former number, attract always a crowd. They are by far the best exhibited.

Messrs. H. Liebes & Co., make a splendid display of furs. Especially noticeable, is a cape of Siberian sable valued at \$2,000; also a splendid Mink Basquin; a Basquin of Alaska fur seal trimmed with Ermine, and a vest made of fur seal in its natural color.

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Mr. D. Denechaud, makes a splendid display of artificial flowers and ornament, fruits, etc. He carries off the palm in this department; his artificial garden is worth coming miles to see it.

SCHILLER & SCHMID.—The Restaurant and Refreshment Saloon are in the hands of Messrs. Schiller & Schmid, and we can say for them, that they give complete satisfaction to all who patronize them. All refreshments, solid or liquid, are of the very best kind, and the prices reasonable.

In our next issue we will give a more extended notice of the different exhibitors.

HEBREW IMMIGRATION SOCIETY.—At a meeting of the Israelites, held last Sunday, a Society was formed under the name of the First California Hebrew Immigration Society, the objects being to aid those of their faith who are in distress in Europe and afford them opportunities to emigrate to this country. The following officers were elected to serve for the first term: President, M. L. Citron; Vice-President, F. Phillips; Secretary, Louis Kaplan; Treasurer, J. M. Martin; Trustees—L. N. Choyanski, C. M. Levy, M. Morgenstein, N. Levy, W. Saalburg, J. Bien and J. M. Cohen. The Society already has a fund of \$1,500, and numbers four hundred members, which, it is expected, will be increased to three thousand members. Branch societies are to be organized throughout the Pacific coast. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held last evening, it was resolved to transmit to day \$500 to Berlin for those in immediate want.

JEWISH HOSPITAL AND ORPHAN ASYLUM.—The subject of creating a fund for building a Jewish Hospital and Orphan Asylum in this city has, of late, been discussed among many public spirited men of our faith. We hope that the order of B'nai Berith, and A. J. O. Keshet Shel Barel, as well as the different Benevolent Societies, will take hold of this object and carry it to a successful issue.

Deutsches Theater.—Wir möchten unsere Leser und Leserinnen noch ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam machen, daß am nächsten Sonntag Abend, den 26. September, das erste Benefiz der Madame Laura Marks im Metropolitan Theater stattfindet. Madame Marks ist eine unserer besten deutschen Schauspielerinnen und kann sich gewiss Jeder, der die Vorstellung des "Vort vom Schwarzwald" (welches Stück die Benefizantinnen gewählt hat) betheiligen wird, einen genügenden Abend versprechen.

Among the different branches of industry in our city, the manufacture of cigars stand in the front rank. Of the firms engaged in this business, Messrs. Mayrich Bros. & Co., are among the most prominent. Their salesroom and warehouse is corner Clay and Battery, and the manufactory corner Battery and Merchant, at which latter place they employ over 75 workmen. They turn out over 200,000 cigars monthly valued from \$30 to \$150 per mille, at the latter price they supply a fine clear Havana Cigar which compares well with the best imported brands. While in the factory we noticed especially that for fillers none but good long strips of tobacco were used. It is interesting to witness the transformation in the hands of a clever workman of the strips of leaf Tobacco into a cigar. The cigar-maker picks with his right hand from a heap which lies before him tobacco strips (fillers), and places them in his left hand, when he has enough to make up the required thickness, he rolls them in a larger piece (binder) and then, taking a strip (wrapper) cut from the best part of the leaf, he carefully rolls up the binder in it, turns with the aid of a little paste a neat head to the cigar, measures it by a mark on his board, cuts it to the required length and the thing is done. Merchants making their fall purchases would, we are sure, find it to their interest to give Messrs Mayrich Bros. & Co. a call.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The information that the above club will give its Seventh Anniversary Subscription ball, will, no doubt, gladden the heart of many a fair reader. The affair will come off at Platt's Hall, on Wednesday evening, September 29th, next.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—This flourishing Club will give a ball in the elegant Pacific Halls, on Tuesday evening, September, 28th. The entertainment of the Excelsiors are always of a very pleasing character. Our thanks for the kind invitation.

ELECTION.—The following have been elected officers of the Progress Literary and Social Club: President, Henry Brodeck; Vice President, A. Morris; Treasurer, Philip Brodeck; Secretary, Marks Sesser.

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I shall keep on hand a full assortment of the
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All kinds of the best Wines and Liquors are
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A Large Assortment of Italian Works lately arrived
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Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-
chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
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All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
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attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-
wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Benson, of Portland, will make
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The County supplied at the most reasonable
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IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY IN BUYING GRO-
ceries, Wholesale or Retail, call at
No. 233 Third street, Corner of Tehama,
and examine our stock and prices. We deliver goods free
of charge to any part of the city.
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DR. J. W. WINTER,
DENTIST,
HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY
street, northeast corner California and Kearny.
First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.
Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without
pain. de24

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..WHOLESALE DEALERS IN..
Native, California & Foreign
WINES AND LIQUORS!
DEPOT:
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QUINCY PLACE,
South side of Pine street, bet. Kearny and Dupont.
Private Lessons given at the residence of
the Scholar.
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M. J. MYERS
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE
to his friends and the public in general
that he has opened the store No. 117 SUB-
TER STREET, under the Lick House, as a
MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,
Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths,
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The Latest Fashionable Patterns.
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit
warranted.
Give me a call. jy2

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C. H. SCHRAMM & E. SCHNABEL, Prop'rs.
No. 545.....California street,
Below Kearny, San Francisco.
WINE, BEER, and BILLIARDS. Delic-
acies of every description.
E. SCHNABEL takes pleasure in announcing to his
friends and the public that he has entered as part-
ner in the above establishment, and that he, to-
gether with Mr. SCHRAMM, will always be happy to
accommodate and wait upon all guests who honor
them with a call. jy9

REMOVAL
...OF...
FRENCH BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!
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The well-known old stand of
KOENIG BROTHERS, Importers
Washington st., between Montgomery and Kearny,
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The largest and most select stock of Im-
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MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS
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On hand and Manufactured to order.
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders
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ALL KINDS OF
SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE OR TO LET,
By **W. B. Higgins,**
242 THIRD STREET,
West side, between Howard and Folsom Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.
I guarantee to give entire satisfaction to my
Patrons, in every branch of Sewing, Renting,
repairing and Cleaning all descriptions of Sewing
Machines, on the most economical terms and
shortest notice. [sel7] W. B. HIGGINS.

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..OF..
LIQUIDATION!
CLOTH STORE
626 SACRAMENT ST.

THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO WISHES TO LIQ-
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MERCHANT TAILORS, MANUFACTURERS and
the PUBLIC in general, that he will sell from to-
day his whole stock of the best
FRENCH and AMERICAN BEAVERS;
FRENCH CASSIMERES;
FRENCH CLOTH;
FRENCH DRESSING;
FRENCH VELVET and SILK VEST CLOTHS;
FRENCH BRAIDS, ETC.;
FRENCH BILLIARD CLOTH;
French Velvet Cloth and Cloak Material for Ladies'
Wear; also a variety of other Merchandise for
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PER CENT BELOW COST.
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Sells Farms, Houses and Lots of Every
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MONEY LOANS AND PARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED
We spare neither time nor money, and
never fail to make Quick Sales. Parties looking
for Real Estate or any kind of business will receive
reliable information. Persons failing to pay the
purchase money through our office will also be
held responsible for our commissions.
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Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.
THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF
CUTLERY
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

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J. STEINBRINK.....PROPRIETOR.
The arrangements for comfort and health
are such as will enable us to offer superior advan-
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as the Board.
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IMPORTER OF
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Fine Jewelry and
Fancy Goods,
No. 657 O'LAY STREET,
Three doors below Kearny,
Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by
every steamer.
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A. FOLSOM,
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Det. Montgomery & Kearny. San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, Express
Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best
material and workmanship.
Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with
promptness, and at prices to suit the times. jy2

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Statuary Drug Store,
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LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S PERFUMERY!
Fancy Toilet Soaps,
FINE COLOGNES, HAIR BRUSHES!
And other Toilet Articles.

Rare Preparations imported to order. Pre-
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THE FINEST
Limburg and Swiss Cheese!
...AT THE...
PIONEER EXCHANGE!
Beer and Billiard Saloon,
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STEVENSON HOUSE.
VERMEHREN & HERBER.....Proprietors
All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

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Merchant Tailors!
...AND DEALERS IN...
FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING
FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,
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Metallic Sign Manufacturers,
...AND...
GENERAL ENGRAVERS,
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SAN FRANCISCO.

Seals, Stamps, Stencils and Dies, to order.

A. J. PLATE,
Who leases and Retail Dealer in
BREECH AND MUZZLE LOADING DOUBLE
GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS.
...ALSO...
Powder, Shot, Lead, Caps, Gun
Trimming, Etc.
510 SACRAMENTO STREET, BETWEEN
Sansome and Leidesdorff, San Francisco.
New Work made to order. Repairing ex-
ecuted in the neatest manner. 2617

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IRON AND METAL
Importing Company,
No. 21.....FREMONT STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE
stock of
BAR AND BUNDLE IRON,
BOILER AND SHEET IRON,
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JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH DISTRICT COURT.
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E. F. BUNNELL,
DENTIST,
Has Removed from 611 Clay street, to
No. 319 Kearny street.....Near Bush.

Do not have your Teeth extracted. Dr. BUNNELL
pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from
exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge
for the operation and extract the tooth free of
charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with
gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodene, and war-
ranted.
Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
warranted to fit.
N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth
have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
one.

New Manhattan Sample Rooms
S. W. Cor. Commercial & Battery streets,
SCHEPER & HAHN.....Proprietors.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The reputation this ex-
cellent medicine enjoys,
is derived from its cures,
many of which are truly
marvellous. Inver-
terate cases of Scrofulous dis-
ease, where the system
seemed saturated with
corruption, have been
purified and cured by it.
Scrofulous affections and
disorders, which were ag-
gravated by the scru-
fous contamination until
they were painfully afflict-
ing, have been radically
cured in such great num-
ber in almost every sec-
tion of the country, that the public scarcely need to be
informed of its virtues or uses.
Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive
enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt
tenant of the organism undermines the constitution,
and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases,
without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again,
it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and
then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop
into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the
surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tuber-
cles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or
heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows
its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcers
on some part of the body. Hence the occasion-
al use of a bottle of this Sarsaparilla is ad-
visable, even when no active symptoms of disease
appear. Persons afflicted with the following com-
plaints generally find immediate relief, and, at
length, cure, by the use of this **SARSAPARIL-
LA: St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas,**
Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm,
Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Neuralgia,
**and the various Ulcerous affections of the muscu-
lar and nervous systems.**
Syphilis or Venereal and Mercurotic Diseases
are cured by it, though a long time is required for
subduing these obstinate maladies by any medicine.
But long continued use of this medicine will cure
the complaint. **Lewcorrhoea or Whites, Uterine**
**Disorders, Female Diseases, are com-
monly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its**
purifying and invigorating effect. Minute Direc-
tions for each case are furnished in our Almanac, sup-
plied gratis. Rheumatism and Gout, when
caused by accumulations of extraneous matters
in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Dropsy,
Complete Torpidity, Congestion or Inflam-
mation of the Liver, and Jaundice, when arising,
as they often do, from the running poisons in the
blood. This SARSAPARILLA is a great re-
storant for the strength and vigor of the system.
Those who are Languid and Listless, Depres-
sed, Sleepless, and troubled with Nervous Ap-
prehensions or Fears, or any of the affections
symptomatic of Weakness, will find immediate
relief and convincing evidence of its restorative
power upon trial.

FOR SANTA CRUZ,
Mos aLanding,
Castroville,
Salinas City,
Natividad, and
New Republic.
THE STEAMER
SANTA CRUZ,
D. McALLUM.....Master,
Will receive Freight on Monday,
For Freight or passage, apply to the Clerk on
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MOSS & BEADLE,
and Corner Washington and Davis streets.

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HAYWARD'S BUILDING.

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FIRST PREMIUMS
For 1884 and '85. No. 538 Wash-
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LITTLE & KADING,
Gun and Rifle Makers!
And Importers of Guns, Rifles and Pistols. Also
Agents for HENRY'S PATENT RIFLE, and WM.
GREEN'S celebrated DOUBLE GUNS.
Fishing Tackle, and all the apparatus re-
quired by Sportsmen, to be found here. 2625

C. & W. HUTCHINSON,
CARPENTERS!
No. 413.....Pine street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Stores and Offices fitted up, and general
Jobbing.
Block Letters Cut to Order.
All orders promptly attended to at the shortest
notice.

CANTY & WAGNER'S
NEW STORE,
No. 107 Montgomery street.....near Sutter,
SAN FRANCISCO.
HAYING REMODELED AND HANDSOMELY FITTED
up our Store, we are now prepared to furnish Whole-
sale and Retail, in quantities to suit purchasers,
Candles, Bon-Bons and Goodies,
In great variety, and at reasonable prices.
ALL CANDLES sold by us are warranted to be manu-
factured from Stewart's double-refined sugar, and to be
equal to any manufactured in the State.
Country Merchants invited to examine our stock and
prices.
Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.
No. 310 Pine street.....Up stairs.
FITS WARRANTED.

GRAND OPENING
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Largest and Most Fashionable
BOOT AND
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P. KELLY,
327 and 329 Bush street,
Two Doors above the Alhambra Theatre.
A Large Assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's
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of our own manufacture. 2618

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Steam Printing House
FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
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JOHN MOLLOY,
Produce Commission Merchant
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PIONEER COUNTING ROOMS,
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Corner of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.
THE ONLY PLACE IN THIS CITY WHERE
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knowledge of
BOOK-KEEPING!
In from Ten to Thirty Days.
Careful instruction also given in PENMANSHIP, ARITH-
METIC, MECHANICS, COMMERCE, and BUSINESS AFFAIRS
in general. In every instance the most PERFECT SATISFACTION
will be given or MONEY REFUNDED. Open from 10 to
5 o'clock, and 7 1/2 to 10 p. m. Please call and get a Cir-
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AUCTIONEERS
...AND...
Commission Merchants
(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)
Have Removed to their new salerooms,
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.
SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue
Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy
Goods, etc.
THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American
English and Foreign Dry Goods, Silks, Embroider-
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RE-
moved from Jackson street to
716 Sansome street,
Between Pacific and Jackson, where he has for sale
a large assortment of NEW and OLD WAGONS.
F. DONOHUE.
2620

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Police Judge.

REGULAR
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
Judge of the 4th District Court,
R. F. MORRISON.

WILLIAM T. WALLACE,
REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
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CLIFF HOUSE.
THIS POPULAR RESORT HAVING
been almost entirely
Rebuilt and Enlarged,
To over four times its original capacity, is now pre-
sented to the public fully complete in all its ap-
pointments. Ample arrangements exist for the
entertainment of
Evening Parties
Of any number of persons, and the facilities at
hand for their enjoyment are such as are unsurpassed
by no other place of entertainment in any American
city.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Supper Parties
Will always be served in the most unexceptionable
manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has
been added, for the convenience of Families and
others desiring light Refreshments during their
visit.
Arrangements for the accommodation of Fam-
ilies who may wish to pass a few days in the vicin-
ity, are in progress.
BILLIARD ROOMS,
And other popular amusements, have been intro-
duced, and the proprietor assures the public that
the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to
merit their liberal patronage.
2613 J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.

REMOVAL.
BOWEN BROS.
WILL REMOVE ON OR BEFORE
November 1st, 1869,
TO PINE STREET,
Between Montgomery and Kearny Sts.
UPPER SIDE OF
THE CALIFORNIA MARKET,
sell
EAGLE COFFEE MILLS,
530 FRONT STREET, BETWEEN WASH-
INGTON AND JACKSON.
EMIL LOEVEN & CO.....PROPRIETORS
...DEALERS IN...
Roasted and Ground Coffee.
...ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF...
Ackermann's Premium Extract of
Coffee, Spices, Vinegar, French
and German Mustard.
WE ARE ENABLED, THROUGH OUR
superior facilities, to sell first class articles
cheaper than any other house on this coast.
We have always on hand, and are now offering
constantly, the best Coffee, all kinds of Spices, first
rate German and French Mustard, and Vinegar of
the best quality.
sell
EMIL LOEVEN & CO.

MAYER BROS.'
RESTAURANT!
AND OYSTER SALOON.
The undersigned respectfully an-
nounce to the public that they will
open in a few days a first-class
Restaurant and Oyster Saloon,
NO. 337 BUSH ST.....Near Kearny.
Nothing but the Best of the season will be
served.
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.
Give us a call. Open day and night.
2623 MAYER BROS.

I. BOWELL, M. D. J. BLUXOME, M. D.
DRS. BOWELL & BLUXOME,
No. 530.....Kearny street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Office Hours—From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and
from 7 to 8 P. M. 2625

H. L. JOACHIMSEN,
Attorney at Law,
Office.....Main street,
TREASURE CITY.....NEVADA.
Particular attention paid to searching the
White Pine County and Mining Records,
Abstracts of Titles made. 2626

A. RAHWYLER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler!
No. 937.....Kearny street,
Between Pacific and Jackson, San Francisco.
Always on hand, a Large Assortment of
Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, etc., which I sell
at reasonable rates.
Chronometers, Watches, and Jewelry, Repaired
at shortest notice. 2615

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CARPET
...AND...
Upholstery Store,
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S. SAALBURG,
ASSISTANT SURGEON,
Cupping, Bleeding, Leeching,
TEETH EXTRACTED, ALSO, CLIPPING.
No. 115.....Kearny street,
Bet. Sutter and Post, San Francisco.
HAIR DRESSING AND SHAVING SALOON.
Residence, 90 Everett st., near Fourth. 2616

REMOVAL.
BAUER'S
Apothecary and Laboratory,
[ESTABLISHED 1849.]
Has Removed to KEARNEY and POST streets,
Entrance.....101 Post street.
2620 J. A. BAUER.

J. DRAILHART & CO.,
Store Fitting and Jobbing done to Order.
All kinds of Cabinet Furniture, Billiard and
Bagatelle Tables repaired.
No. 513 Montgomery street,
In the Basement. 2620

WYNNE & PEACOCK,
(Late with Waller & Jacoby.)
TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
to their friends and the public that they have
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der Hofagent des reichen Kurfürsten von Hessen-Kassel, er vertrat ihn mit Treue und Loyalität die ihm anvertrauten Millionen, und wie misstrauisch und ängstlich der geizige Kurfürst auch immer sonst war, so hatte er doch zu Mayer Anselm's Redlichkeit und Einsicht unbedingtes Vertrauen, denn er sah, wie seine Capitalien sich vermehrten und immer ungeheurer anwuchsen unter den Händen des klugen, weislichen Geschäftsmannes.

Aber während Mayer Anselm Rothschild in seinem kleinen, gemütlichen Hause in der Judenstadt zu Frankfurt ein glückliches Familienleben führte, an der Börse der alten stolzen Reichstadt ein immer angesehener Mann wurde, war außerhalb Frankfurts die ganze Welt in Aufruhr und Bewegung, durchschallte Kriegsgeschrei und Schlagen Donner ganz Europa, und der Name Napoleon's, des Siegers von Marengo und Austerlitz und so vieler anderen gewonnenen Schlachten, heulte wie die Windsturm durch ganz Europa hin, und erfüllte die Herzen aller Fürsten mit Angst und Schrecken, die Herzen aller Völker mit Haß und Abscheu. Und endlich löste er mit Donnergerölle auch hinein in die alte Reichstadt Frankfurt, und blies vor Entsetzen schrie Einer dem Andern entgegen: die Franzosen kommen! Sie rücken unter Mörtern heran! Sie haben Hannau und Kassel, und das ganze Gebiet des Kurfürsten eingenommen und besetzt, und der Kurfürst verjagt! Und jetzt werden sie auch Frankfurt einnehmen wollen, und es ist aus mit der alten Reichstadt, aus mit unsern Freiheiten und Rechten!

Am Abend dieses Tages der Schrecken und Aufregung, als Mayer Anselm längst sein Bureau geschlossen hatte und heimgekehrt war in sein Haus, um im stillen Gemach auszurufen von den Anstrengungen des Tages, meldete man ihm, daß draußen ein Fremder stehe, der ihn dringend zu sprechen begehre.

Die Sonne ist untergegangen, sagte Mayer Anselm unwillig, und es werden heute keine Geschäfte mehr gemacht.

Die Sonne ist untergegangen, aber sie wird auch wieder aufgehen, darauf hoffte ich, sagte eine ernste, traurige Stimme hinter ihm, und als Mayer Anselm sich umwandte, sah er da in der offenen Thür eine tief in einen Mantel gehüllte männliche Gestalt stehen.

Wer seid Ihr? fragte Mayer Anselm, aufstehend und dem Verhüllten entgegen schreitend. Mit welchem Rechte tretet Ihr hier ohne Zustimmung ein, und belauscht meine Worte, und —

Lacht den Diener hinaus gehen, Herr Hofagent, ich habe mit Euch zu reden, erwiderte der Fremde mit ernster, gebieterischer Stimme, indem er in das Gemach vordrängte.

Mayer Anselm mußte die Stimme wohl erkannt haben, denn er machte keine Einwendungen mehr, sondern entließ den Diener und verschloß hinter ihm die Thür.

Dann kehrte er zu dem Fremden zurück, der mit einem lauten Aechzen sich auf den Lehnsstuhl des Hausherrn niedergelassen hatte.

Ist es möglich, gnädigster Herr, Ihr seid es, und allein, zu Fuß? fragte Mayer Anselm mit schmerzlicher Verwunderung.

Allein zu Fuß, und flüchtig, erwiderte der Fremde, indem er sein Haupt matt an die Lehne des Stuhls zurücklehnte. Mich hungert, ich bin müde, ich bin den ganzen Tag zu Fuß gewesen. Gebt mir etwas zu essen, Mayer Anselm Rothschild.

Mayer Anselm erwiderte nichts, er stürzte aus dem Zimmer, er rief sein Weib, und dann waren sie Beide thätig und geschäftig in Küche und Keller. Mayer Anselm trug selbst, als wäre er der Diener des fremden Herrn, die Speisen und das Speisegeräth in das Zimmer des Hausherrn und fertigte den Tisch, während der Fremde auf dem Lehnsstuhl saß, mit geschlossenen Augen, in dämmerndem Halbschlummer.

Gnädiger Herr, wenn es Ew. Hoheit gefällig wäre, es ist serviert, sagte Mayer Anselm dann lächelnd, indem er den Tisch vor den Fremden hinrollte.

Dieser trank hastig ein Glas Wein und aß einige Bissen. Mayer Anselm stand ihm gegenüber, und schaute sinnend und gedankenvoll in sein trübes, bleiches Gesicht. Plötzlich hob der Fremde den Blick zu ihm empor, und die Augen der beiden Männer begegneten sich.

Mayer Anselm, sagte er, ich dachte eben an längst vergangene Zeiten.
 Ich auch, gnädiger Herr Kurfürst, erwiderte Mayer Anselm sanft.

Ich dachte daran, wie wir uns damals als Knaben zum ersten Male begegneten. Es sind jetzt dreißig Jahre her, und doch sehe ich euch noch ganz deutlich, wie ihr vor mir standet mit eurem jugendlich klugen und trostigen Gesicht, das mir, dem hochmüthigen Knaben, ein gewaltiges Aergerniß gab. Ich meine noch eure Stimme zu hören, wie ihr mir zum Abschied sagtet: Ich bin der Mayer Anselm Rothschild und residire mit meiner Frau Mutter in der Judenstadt zu Frankfurt. Wenn ihr meiner bedürft, so kommt nur zu mir.

Ich war ein recht unverschämter Junge damals, sagte der Kurfürst lächelnd.
 Nein, ich glaube ich war es, erwiderte der Kurfürst, und darum hat das Schicksal vielleicht gewollt, daß euer Wort von damals sich auch erfüllen sollte. Mayer Anselm Rothschild, ich bin zu euch gekommen, weil ich euer bedarf.

Und Ew. Hoheit wissen wohl, daß Sie auf meinen Dienstreise zählen können.
 Ich weiß, daß Ihr ein braver und rechtlicher Mann seid, und ich vertraue Euch. Seht mich an, fuhr der Kurfürst fort, indem er seinen Mantel zurückschlug, ich bin als Bauer verkleidet, und nur dieser Verkleidung verdanke ich mein Leben. Die Franzosen haben mich vertrieben, haben meine Städte besetzt, meine Beamten verjagt, und Napoleon, meinen Haß gegen ihn und sein klug-würdiges Räuberwesen kennend, hat mich meines ererbten und legitimen Thrones für verlustig erklärt. Meine Familie ist bereits glücklich nach Danemarc entkommen, ich konnte nicht folgen mit ihnen gehen, denn ich mußte wenigstens für mein Vermögen Sorge tragen, da man mir mein Land gestohlen hat. Die sichern Geldpapiere nehme ich mit mir, aber das bare Geld, und Ihr wißt wohl, daß ich eine Freude an meinen schönen Goldrollen habe, das bare Geld kann ich nicht mit mir nehmen. Ich habe das Geld selbst in Säcke verpackt, die außer dem Korn enthalten, und ich habe die Säcke auf einem Bauernwagen, als Bauer verkleidet, hierher gebracht. Der Wagen hält vor der Thür. Mayer Anselm Rothschild, wollt Ihr mir mein Geld aufheben und beschützen?

Ich will es, Herr Kurfürst, erwiderte der Banquier einfach.
 So laßt die Säcke abladen und hier herein bringen. Beordert Eure Leute. Mein vertrauter Kammerdiener ist draußen bei dem Wagen.

Aber war's nicht besser, Hoheit, wenn ich allein die Säcke hereintrüge?
 Unmöglich! Sie sind zu schwer, denn es sind drei Millionen in geprägten Louisd'or und Goldbarren. Ich habe sie in zwölf Säcke vertheilt.

Drei Millionen! rief Mayer Anselm seufzend, es wird sehr schwer sein so viel Geld sicher zu verbergen.
 Ihr werdet es zu Stande bringen, sagte der Kurfürst, eilt Euch, Rothschild, laßt die Säcke abladen, damit ich mein Geld in Euren Besitz weise. Dann muß ich fort.

Eine Stunde später waren die zwölf Säcke ausgeladen, und die zwölf Koffer mit Louisd'or und Goldbarren standen in Mayer Anselm's Zimmer.

Der Kurfürst betrachtete sie mit zärtlich traurigen Blicken, wie ein Elender, der Abschied nimmt von seiner Geliebtesten.
 Mayer Anselm Rothschild, sagte er, ich vertraue Euch dasjenige an, was auf der Welt das Höchste, Wichtigste und Nothwendigste ist, mein Geld. Ich bin ein armer, flüchtiger Mann. Ihr sollt mich davor bewahren, daß ich ein Bettler werde. Wollt Ihr es?

Mayer Anselm Rothschild legte seine beiden Hände auf die Geldsäcke, und sagte heimlich: Ich schwöre es. Euch bei dem Allerheiligsten in unserm Tempel, bei Jehobah im Himmel und bei Allem was mir heilig ist auf Erden, ich schwöre es Euch, Herr Kurfürst, daß ich Euer Geld bewahren und beschützen werde, wenn es sein muß, ich es selbst mit meinem Leben verteidigen will. Ich schwöre auch, daß ich die ganze Sache geheim halten will vor Jedermann!

Ich weiß, Ihr werdet Euren Schwur halten, Mayer Anselm, sagte der Kurfürst ernst, indem er dem Banquier seine Hand drückte. Und jetzt lebt wohl, Rothschild, ich muß fort. Bitter für mich, daß ich meinen Verfolger glücklich entkomme und eine Zukunft finde, die das Ziel der Knechte geworden ist, die Zeit, da Deutschlands Völker und Fürsten die Schmach und Erniedrigung vergelten und sühnen werden, unter welcher sie jetzt dahin gehen.

Als der Kurfürst ihn verlassen hatte, verschloß Mayer Anselm die Thür seines Zimmers, und wäre Baruch Schnapper noch am Leben gewesen, und hätte er noch da gegenüber gewohnt in dem kleinen Hause, so würde er sich gewundert haben, diese ganze Nacht in dem Zimmer seines Schwiegerjüngers zu sehen, und seinen Schatten an den Vorhängen zu gewahren, wie er kam und ging, und wie das Licht zuweilen verwich, und dann wieder im Erdschloß aufglänzte, und wie dort hinter den kleinen Kellerfenstern dann auch wieder ein Schatten kam und ging, und wie das dauerte und sich immer wiederholte die ganze Nacht hindurch. Aber Baruch Schnapper war längst heimgegangen zu seinen Vätern, und nur der Diener des Banquiers wunderte sich am andern Morgen, als er die Kleider seines Herrn so beschnitten fand mit Erde und Staub, und Spuren von Rast und Mühe daran bedachte.

Mayer Anselm sprach zu niemand über den Besuch des flüchtigen Kurfürsten, er hatte ihm ja geschworen, sein Geheimniß zu bewahren, und er that es. Aber es verbreitete sich dennoch gar bald ein buntes Gerücht davon durch ganz Frankfurt, denn die Nachbarn hatten den Wagen vor Mayer Anselm's Thüre halten sehen und zugehört, mit welcher Anstrengung man die Säcke in das Haus geschafft und die Leute, welche die Säcke getragen, erzählten mit geheimnißvoller Miene wie ungeheurer Scherz sie gewesen, und daß sicherlich in diesen Säcken kein Korn gewesen. Und man combinirte und calculirte so lange, bis man der Wahrheit so ziemlich auf die Spur kam und überall sich die Nachricht verbreitete: der Kurfürst ist glücklich entflohen und seine Millionen hat er seinem Hofagenten, dem Mayer Anselm Rothschild, in Verwahrung gegeben. Und diese Nachricht fuhr weiter, von Mund zu Mund, hinaus in die Welt, den Franzosen entgegen, die jetzt von Danau daher zogen, um Frankfurt zu erobern und aus der alten deutschen Reichstadt die Residenzstadt eines Großherzogs von Napoleon's Gnaden zu machen! Und ein Deutscher war's, der diese großherzogliche Krone aus den Händen des französischen Huprators empfangen sollte. Souffert seit Jahrhunderten bei jeder Kaiserkrönung der Reichserzherzog gerufen: Ist kein Dalberg da? Und dann war ein Dalberg gekommen und hatte sein Reich geerbt von dem deutschen Kaiser, um von ihm den Ritterschlag zu empfangen, und ihm den Eid unverrücklicher Treue zu leisten. Jetzt aber hatte der französische Kaiser den Dalberg gerufen, und der Dalberg hatte vor dem Unterdrücker Deutschlands das Knie gebeugt und hatte ihm den Eid der Treue geleistet, und hatte sich von ihm stempeln lassen zum Großherzog von Frankfurt.

Aber bevor der neugeschaffene Großherzog einzuziehen konnte in seine Residenz, mußte diese Residenz doch erst ihrer alten Freiheiten und Privilegien beraubt werden, mußte ihre Verfassung verlieren und aufhören eine deutsche, freie Reichstadt zu sein! Napoleon hatte gesagt, daß es so sein sollte, und was er sagte, das war damals wie der Wortspruch einer Gottheit.

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